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neigned and shorted, pawed and prade-ed, and it was his actions that gave me a clue to the identity of my visitors. They were wild horses! Had they been Indian ponies my trained horse would have remained as dumb and silent as a post. Indeed, Indians would not have approached me in

that manner. I remained very quiet, hoping the horses would remain in sight until daylight, which would give me a good view of them. I had to wait for a full hour, but when the light grow stronger the spectacle was one to make a man's blood tingle. The circle had been enlarged until it was half a mile across, and my little camp was center. Every horse, and there were 129 of them, stood with his head to this center, and soldiers could not have taken position on the skirmish line in a more precise orden

I pitied my own animal. He stood with the lariat drawn taut, and trembled in every limb, and he was as wet with sweat as if I had galloped him twenty miles. I realized how he must long to break away and join the wild rovers, and

forever cud his drudgery.

I dared not raise to my feet for fear of alarming the drove, but, nevertheless, I had a clear view of each horse. Most of them were magnificent animals. Manes down on their shoulders and talls on the grass. They were of various colors, and they ranged in age from the yearling colt up to the veterans of 20 years old. The bays predominated, but every color

We had been observing each other about ten minutes, when a jet-black stallion, who was the leader of the herd, gave a sport, threw up his heels into the gave a snort, threw up his heels into the air, and broke off at a gallop, followed by the drove in single file. They ran hy a true circle, and they made the circle live frace before stopping from he carele broke and the horses scheeled (ato a lance, or stopping from the condition of the carele broke and the horses scheeled (ato a lance, or stopping from the lance of the condition of the carele broke and the horses scheeled (ato a lance, or stopping from the lance of the condition of the condition of the careled and gatheped straight on the plain for a mile. Then it broke, assumed the shape of a triangle, and re-

sumed the shape of a triangle, and re-turned, when the leader was within pis-tol shot he wheeled about and the horses formed a square, with the four-year-olds in the center. They galloped off for a mile, broke again, and returned in two es-Sen- ranks.

I had an almost irresistable desire to kill the leader with a bullet. Indeed, I reached for my rifle with that intent, but then came the reflection that it would be little short of murder. Such another perfect horse I had never seen. His black coat shone like silk, his limbs and body were perfection, and he had the speed and dottom of a race-horse. Not a halt was under for a full hour, and then it was only preparatory to taking a swift departure. The maneaver was a circle at a slow frot, and each horse whinnied in a coaxing manner to my own steel. Poor Selim! He struggled in the most frantic manner to break loose, and when finding all his efforts of no avail be threw himself down on the grass and actually groated his disappointment.

I rose up and then waved my blanket. Instead of rushing off in affright, as I expected, the leader of the hand deliberately approached me a few rods and stood and snorted and pawed as if send-ing forth a challenge. Then I set up a ing forth a challenge. Then I set up a shouting, waved the blanket some more, and he took his place at the head, formed the band at "company front," and they went off at a gallop, and maintained it as long as I could be the waving line.—Detroit Free Press.

A Dead Black Paint.

The Locomotive, issued monthly by the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Company, gives the following re-ceipt for painting brass tubes, and such articles as optical instrument makers produce, a "dead black." The writer says he has found all the formulæ and recipes given in the books unsatisfactory because of their vagueness, but that the following can be relied upon to give a first-rate dead black, and it is easily

Take two grains of lampblack, put it into any smooth, shallow dish, such as a saucer or small butter plate, add a little gold size, and thoroughly mix the two logether. Just enough gold size should be used to hold the lampblack together. About three drops of such size as may be had by dipping the point of a lead pencil about half an inch into the gold size will be found right for the above quantity of lampblack; it should be added a drop at a time, however. After the lampblack and size are thoroughly mixed and worked, add twenty-four drops of turpentine, and again mix and work. It is then ready for use. Apply it thin with a camel's hair brush; and when it is thoroughly dry, the articles will have as fine a dead black as they did when they came from the opti-

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